



THOMAS CAMPBELL.
Born in Perthshire, Scotland. Came to
Utah in 1855. Miner; Farmer.

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CAMPBELL, THOMAS (parents resided in Scotland). Born in Perthshire, Scotland. Came to Utah 1855.

Married Elizabeth Davis, who was born Sept. 17, 1826, and came to Utah with her husband. Their children: Alexander, m. Ann McNaughton; Janet, d. infant; Joseph, m. Margaret McNaughton; John b. Sept. 9, 1853, m. Marion Jane Todd March 19, 1890; Thomas, d. infant; Agnes, m. Richard Jones; William, m. Kate Johnson; Mary, m. James W. Clyde; James, m. Maud Whitt; Elizabeth, m. C. J. Wahlquist. Family home Heber City, Utah.

Coal miner; worked in first coal mine the Union Pacific opened at Bear River City, Utah; farmer in Wasatch county. Died April 25, 1894.

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THOMAS CAMPBELL AND ELIZABETH DAVIS



Thomas Campbell was born January 5, 1825, in Blairgowrie, Perthshire, Scotland. He was the son of Alexander Campbell and Mary Fife. In his early teens he worked in the coal mines with his father, becoming an experienced coalier. This skill he was to use many years.

When he moved to Kilburnie, Scotland, he met and loved a young Mormon girl, Elizabeth Davis. She was the daughter of Joseph Davis and Janet Campbell. Born in Kilburnie, Ayrshire, Scotland, September 17, 1826, she joined the L. D. S. Church when 16 years old.

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Thomas Campbell joined the Church in 1845, just a year prior to their marriage.

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in 1846. They made their home in Kilburnie. Here their first four children were born.

In January of 1855, Thomas and Elizabeth Campbell and their three little boys, Alexander, Joseph and John, left their native land and the grave of little Janet and set sail for America. They came in a small skipper ship, "Charles Buck." They arrived in New Orleans after eight weeks on a very rough sea. Here they boarded the river steamer "Missouri" and were taken to Florence, Nebraska. The trip from here was made by ox teams in the Milo Andrus company. Much of the way they had to walk. They arrived in Salt Lake Valley in October, 1855.

From here they went directly to Cedar City, where Alexander Campbell, an older brother of Thomas, had already settled.

Thomas Campbell's arrival in Utah coincided with a call for more experienced workers in the making of steel in the "iron works" that had been started in Cedar City. He worked as a coalier in this Church-promoted industry. Most of the time there was little or no pay for the workers, consequently there was great privations among the families.

Three years later, Thomas Campbell was called to work with Thomas Rees and others in opening up a coal mine in Wales, Utah. This was the first coal to be mined for commercial purposes in the state. Indian troubles drove these men and their families from their dugout homes at the mouth of Coalbed Canyon and they moved to Moroni.

It was during this time the Indian wars were being fought. Elizabeth Campbell had many hair-raising experiences to tell about when she recalled these times. Her grandchildren loved to hear about the Indians and her family.

Thomas Campbell and his family was included in a group who were sent to establish a settlement in Salina.

In 1865, the Campbell family, now numbering nine people, came to the beautiful valley of Provo River. Here at last they became owners of a permanent home of their own.

No couple was ever more grateful for this blessing. No one was ever more thankful for the Gospel. Thomas Campbell was happy to cultivate his small acreage—especially did he enjoy his home garden.

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He was a kindly man, who loved his family. He had the rare gift of leading out in establishing family loyalty in his home. He enjoyed reading. From his boyhood he had read to remember. Especially was he well informed in the Gospel.

It was in his lovely new home in Heber City that he passed away, in his sixty-ninth year.

Elizabeth Campbell was a practical nurse. She attended the birth of many babies. She was a faithful worker in the Church. During the last 13 years of her life she was blind. This handicap did not deter her from doing temple work. She died November 6, 1901, at the home of a son in Park City.

Their children: Alexander (married Annie Elizabeth McNaughton), Janet (died in Scotland), Joseph Davis (married Margaret McNaughton), John (married Marion Jane Todd), Thomas (died in Cedar City), Agnes (married Richard Jones), William (married Catherine Johnson), Mary Ann (married James W. Clyde), James (married Dorcus Marion (Maude) Witt), Elizabeth (married Charles J. Wahlquist).

SIMON STREET AND ANN
KAY STREET

Simon Street, son of Thomas Street and Mary Bates, was born in Staffordshire, England. Married Mary Ann Bates Swetfield, a widow and his cousin. Married Ann Kay Street, his brother William's widow in 1883. Died Aug. 28, 1922. Buried in Heber Cemetery.

Ann Kay Street, daughter of Joseph Kay and Mary Howarth Street, was born December 31, 1853, at Bolton, Lancashire, England. Married William Street who was born June 11, 1843 at Staffordshire, England. He died in 1881 at Park City, Utah. Ann died May 21, 1930. Buried in Heber Cemetery.

Simon Street emigrated with his family to Utah when he was young.

He worked in the coal mines in England at a very early age and then in the mines in Wyoming. He worked in the mines eighteen years in all.

He married Mary Ann Bates Swetfield his cousin, she had three sons, John Swetfield, Gus Swetfield and Nimrod Swetfield.

Simon and Mary Ann had five children: Mary Street, married William Richens; Emma Street, married Edward Phillips; George Street, married Etta Luke; Hyrum Street, married Ethel —; Luana Street, married Frank Carpenter.

He married Ann Kay Street, his brother's widow. She and William had four children:

Mary Hannah Street, married James Yates;

Elizabeth Street, married Orson Daniel Edwards;

William Street, married Louise —;

Alice Street, died when 22 years old.

Ann Kay's father was president of the Branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England. He was a very good musician and gave violin lessons.

He worked in the textile mills where he contracted consumption from which he died.

At the age of eight years, Ann Kay emigrated to Utah with her Uncle and Aunt

Richard and Alice Barnes. They came across the plains with ox teams in Captain Thompson's Company. Starting from St. Joseph, Missouri and arriving in Heber City, the fall of 1866. Her mother and two sisters came two years later. They saw all the hardships of pioneer life. She told of working for fifty cents a week and earning enough to buy a calico dress and a pair of shoes.

Simon and Ann Street were married in 1883 and lived in Park City for two years, where one son was born.

They came to Midway in the fall of 1886 and bought sixty acres of land from Fan Waddell.

Their seven children were:

Joseph Street, married Pearl Galli;

Cora Street, married Rollie Baum;

Daniel Street, married Malissa Casper;

Edward Street, died in infancy;

Simon Street, married Rachel Casper;

Lila Street, Simon's twin, died of whooping cough;

Esther Jane Street eight and Alice 22, died of diphtheria the same week.

Simon and his boys hauled timber from Lake Creek, to the Ontario Mine at Park City, with four four-horse teams. He owned and operated the first threshing machine in Wasatch County, with Joseph Galli and Andrew Luke as equal owners in the same.

Simon was a good violinist. He played all over the county and at Park City and Snyderville for dances in his younger years.

In his later years there never was a children's dance at Midway without him there to play. He and Ann sang duets together.

Simon and Ann Kay Street raised sixteen children not including the three who died. Also two grandchildren—Grace Reese and Thelma Edwards.

JOHN MUIR TURNER

John Muir Turner was born December 27, 1877, at Heber, Wasatch County, Utah, son of John and Agnes Montgomery Turner. He was the eighth child of 12 children. He received his education in a school-

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house where the Heber First-Sixth Ward now stands. After a few years there he attended Central School, a building located where the present Central School now stands. He graduated from the eighth grade and was considered a well-educated young man.

As a young fellow he helped his father with farming and the cattle business. In the summer his father had a sawmill, and young John would work there also. Later on, his folks built a store and a theater and he helped by carrying the load for the entire job.

As a boy he liked baseball and became a fairly good player. He later worked on the Ontario Drain Tunnel, where the Park Utah mine at Keetley now is.

In 1903, when the telephone exchange was built at Heber, he found a job constructing the lines. That same year he went to St. Louis, Missouri, to work, staying there until the fall of 1904. He went to the World's Fair several times and had the pleasure of showing friends and relatives from Heber around the fair.

When he arrived home from St. Louis he stayed but a short time. There was a gold rush at Goldfield, Nevada, and there was much excitement. So, with Joe Averett and Louis Jaspersen, they rigged up a sheep wagon and a team of horses and set out to seek their fortunes. This trek required 23 days before Goldfield was reached.

While working there, his father died. However, he never received word of his death until about sixty days later, because he was out prospecting for gold. As soon as he was notified he made preparations to return home.

After his return home from Nevada he

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farmed, helping to operate the theater, raised cattle, and worked in the sawmill. This work he continued until about 1915. Then he and his brother James went to Idaho, to the Raft River Valley. There he met his future wife, Anna Willmore. They were married in Logan, Utah, on December 29, 1916. This marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. To this couple were born three sons and two daughters.

After several years working at various jobs, he finally secured employment with the Bonneville Lumber Company in Heber. Later he became manager of this business when the former manager moved away. He worked there 12 years, and then they sold out to another concern. He continued with the new concern about 18 months.

During the depression years of the 1930s he started his own lumber yard business. This new venture was called the Turner Building Supply. The original store opened for business April 1, 1934, and the location was the old Joseph Hatch coal yard down by the railroad track. On July 1, 1942, the present store on Main Street was ready for business. Vernal, in addition to the one in Heber. These businesses are operated by his three sons.

He was active in his Church. He took great pride in being on the building committee of the First Ward chapel when it was remodeled and enlarged. Ground for this project was broken on April 15, 1952, and the building dedicated on March 11, 1953.

He was a charter member of the Heber Lions Club and one of the oldest key members in the international organization.

Over the years, John acquired many friends, both young and old. He lived a full, active life practically to the very end.

On March 20, 1954, John Muir Turner died in a Salt Lake City hospital following a two-month illness. His funeral services were held in the First Ward chapel on March 22, and he was buried in the cemetery at Heber.